Sharkey-Choynski Fight Results in Neither's Favor.

"SAILOR" FOULS OFTEN

Crowd Disgusted at the Performance on the Contest.

(By Telegraph.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Sharkey and Choynski fought tenight at Woodward's Pavidian before 1,000 people. Shrily before the fight the betting, which previously was in favor of Sharkey reached "evens," at which previously was placed.

A low estimate of the amount waspered upon the event in this city praces it as from \$15,000 to \$80,000.

The men entered the ring at 178 and 168 pounds respectively, but their appearance when stripped conveyed the impression that Sharkey ontweighed his taffer and smaller opponen by more than ten pounds.

Each was trained information, but the stafford was trained in the stafford and both were in magnificent condition, but the stafford condition, but

sine shifter's compared frame precedued a contrast to the betwer form of Chestricki, whose legs especially seemed weak compared with the stout underplantings of his opponent.

George Green was chosen referee. Time was called at 10.12.

Round 1—Sharkey led with his left for the body, but fell short. Joe missed a very vickous beft swing for the jaw. Joe made the sailor break ground for a minute, but Sharkey rushed again rushed, but missed and Joe panned his beft on the sailor's jaw. Sharkey played for the bedy, and landed a light left on the stomach as the going sounded.

Round 2—Joe was smilling between the rounds, but the sailor wand to be face twice, receiving a hard left fab in return. Joe swang, his right over the heart and ducked a victous swing. Sharkey played for Joe's wind but Joe kept fifth moving and played upon his heart and ribs. Sharkey winged verously for Joe's wind and the bid was nearly warded off.

Joe Jabbed his left into the sailor's mouth, and as Skarkey played for his wind swung a right and left at the dad to his is

ne, however, and after straightening smashed the salor in the faw with right until he was group. Tom its head again and repeatedly foul-his opponent, but Referce Green did

host this head again and repeatedly tou-ed his opponent, but Referce Green did-hist, buerfere.

Don'd, 7-25um meraim commenced his foul aceties and rushed Joe, pushing him ugainst the ropes and striking birm ugainst the ropes and striking birm. Referce Green was powerless to stop him. Joe jabbed the sallor time and signin in the face with his telt, but his blows seemed weak. Sharkey rush-ed Choynishi through the ropes, failing on the backcom himself. The crowd was so thotoughly disguisted at this performance that the referce sem the-men to their corners and declared the fight a draw.

The police flooded the roped arena seat assessed Sharkey out of it, much

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escorted Sharkey out of it, much
s chagrin, Indeed, he wept from
disappointment.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED

Entrances and Clearances at the Custon Other Marine Items.

Weather Forecast

(By Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, March II.—Porceast
off Saturday, for Virgina.—Threatening
weather with showers; northerly winds. Calender for This Day.

Sun sets 6:16 High water ... 21:35 A, M. and — P. M. Low water ... 5:47 A, M. and 5:48 P. M.

Vessels Arrived Yesterday. Steamer Plympton (Br.), Page, Gal-

Veston.
Steamer Kanawha (Br.), Maxwell.
Liverpool.
Steamer Otto (Ger.), Ottmann, New

Barge Nancy Pendleton, Providence Barge Cintona, Providence.

Vessels Sailed Yesterday.

Steamer Orion (Amr.), Boston, Steamer Plympton (Br.), Page, Ham-burg, Steamer Appomattox (Br.), Fogle, London,

(By Telegraph.)
NORFOLK, VA., March 11.—Arrived;
Steamer Maurr (Br.), White, New
York.

Norfolk's Port List.

York.
York.
George Moore, New London, Stormington, New Bedford; steamer Pinners Point (Br.), Walt, Liverpool, steamer Avalon (Br.), Orchard, Ayborg; schooner Mary B. Judge, Morres, Cardenas.
Sasied; Schooner S. E. Merwin, Beston: Barges Son Joaquin, New York; N. & W. Nos. 4 and 6, New York.

COWBELLS.

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One of the comparatively few things but the hand of improvement has not souched is the cowbell, which is made now just as it was fifty, a hundred, and more years ago, and has now just he same peculiar, clanking sound as wer. Cowbells are made, some of copper and some of a composition metal; but most of them are made of ron and fluished with a coating of bronze. The cowbell is not cast; it is out from a sheet of metal which colded into shape and riveted." metal loop at the fop, through wh the strap is passed, is riveted into the bell. Cowbells are made of ten sizes, whose sounds range through an octave. Sometimes musical entertainers who play upon bells of one sort and an-other come to the manufacturer, and by selection among bells of the various sizes find eight bells that are accurate

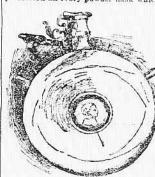
United States in which cowbells are made, and in each case the cowbell is only an item of production among many other things. Cowbells are sold all over the country, just the same as sold in the South, the Southwest and the West, where farms are larger, less likely to be under fence, and cattle are more likely to stray. There are sold dozen cowbells to every ten dozen sold exported to the various countrie South America and to Australia.

Ratic of Napolan.

An ivory powder flask, once the property of Napoleon the Great-truly a memento of historic interest. The present owner is J. W. Bonton, of New York City, who has a large collection of relies. It was by a carious coincil. It was by a curious coincidence that the flask came into his pos-

It has been Mr. Bouton's custom to go abroad every summer, and during his travels he is ever on the alert to his travels he is ever on the alert to add to his already large collection. During a visit to London last animmer he dropped in at Mme. Tassaud's mu-seum, on Baker street, where are ex-hibited many relies of Napoleon and other famous men. Among the arti-cles on exhibition which mostly in-terested Mr. Bouton were the carriage and pistols which were taken from Napoleon after the famous buttle of Napoleon after the famous battle of Waterloo.

proached by a well known collector. who informed bim that he had to possession an ivory powder flask which



NAPOLEON'S POWDER PLASK

had been the property of the Little Corporal and which he was willing to part with for a fair sum. According-ly, Mr. Bouton met the collector again, and after a little dickering purchased the relic, which he has now on exhibi

Emperor Napoleon after his defeat by Wellington, and presented by the Iron Duke to Dr. Gilbert, of Brighton, who bequeathed it to Mrs. Charlesley, of that city. The flask is a beautiful that city. The flask is a beautiful plece of workmanship, and has a medallion of Napoleon on each side in the centre. It is six and one-half inches in height and measures four and one-half inches in diameter. It weighs about fourteen ounces. The

weighs about fourteen ounces. The flask is made of pure ivory, with the exception of the metal spring clasp at he top, which permits the flow of the Mr. Bouton places a value or it of \$500. It is in very good condition, and its authenticity is unquestionable, and can be vouched for. It is possible

Marine Miscellany.

BELFAST—Arrived: Lord London-derry, Newport News.
BHISTOL, March 11—Arrived: Maricebesen, Newport News.
MALTA, Merch 10—Stried: Sond-fawl, Hampton Roads.
MANCHESTER, March 11—Arrived: Wakefield, Newport News.
TORTLAND, ENG., March 11—Arrived: Wakefield, Newport News for Leith HAMBURO. March 11—Arrived: Harry, Newport News for Leith HAMBURO. March 11—Arrived: Annowall March 11—Arrived: March 11—Arrived: March 11—Arrived: March 11—Arrived: March 11—Arrived: Annowall March 11—Arrived: March 11—Arrived: March 11—Arrived: Annowall March 11—Arrived: March 12—Arrived: March 13—Arrived: March 14—Arrived: bride are engraved on the upper surface of one ring and a motto-"Si vis amaria ama "-on the lower surface of the other. When the links are fitted together the inscriptions are concealed and there is no hint of the ring's se cret. The bridegroom wears a similar ring. The jeweler who is making them says many couples have bought them, and that many more have ordered

Alaska.

The area of the United States before the purchase of Alaska was 2,833,666 square miles, Alaska contains 550,000 square miles of mainland, 7,600 square miles of mainland, 7,000 square niles of the Aleutian Islands, and 22, 3000 square miles of other islands, and 22,-000 square miles of other islands, a total of 579,000 square miles, or one-fifth of the area of the rest of the United States. It requires the areas of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and New York to equal this. The area of New York Pennsylvania. Montain and New York to equal this. The area of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Virginia, and West Virginia equal only one-half of Alaska. It equals the combined area of Great Britain and Ireland, France, Germany, Belsty, or Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania), Pennsylvania, Pe Germany, Belgium, and the Nether-lands. It affetches from latitude 51 de-Don't spend too much money in try-ing to get something for nothing. Don't heap coals of fire on an ene-my's head until you burn your fingers. [30 degrees to 188 degrees.]

NEWS OF RICHMOND A SICILIAN MYSTERY.

Municipal Campaignthe Hottest Ever Known.

SCORES OF CANDIDATES

tearles Man Charged With Wife Beating to Witness the Launching of the Battleships.

(Sp. fold to the Dady Press.)
BICHMOND, VA., March H.—Nother sess than the entire Spanish they it almost ever and bombarding the city of I destruct are attention of the public row from the municipal campaign is by long odds the housest ever

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cheecearly on the morning of the and return the same day. It is alaid that Governor Tyler and his will be on board, to fact that two forged transfers been Observered here on the evete primary has set the public to long. It is not yet stated publicly the godiny perry is, but it is said a man well known in politics, a two cases of small pex in Norfolk of cause much excitement here. It outsit that the authorities can succeive the period of the description of thought of the description of the object of queramine here her Norfolk of the object of Queramine here her Norfolk of the object of Queramine here here to thought of Mr. James W. Allison, so doubt occurred on Wednesslay, place this afternoon at 5 o'check.

Aflose death occurred on Wednesday, cook place this afternoon at 5 o'check. Governor Tyler is receiving larg-sumbers of applications for the pos-tions on the Board of Pisheries. Cap-caer John A. Curtis, a former residen of Hampton, is one of the leading as semants for the chairmanship.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Care of Raby No. 1.

With the best intentions in world, most young mothers are quite as ignorant as baby No. 1 itself re-garding the care required to keep its small person in order. To such, a word from an experienced nurse may settle doubts and "make assurances doubly sure."

As soon as the teeth come, clean daily

with a soft rag or soft tooth brush, and inspect carefully once a week for evidence of decay or spots. If the latter appear, rub with a little pumice stone. Cut a match like a chisel, dip in pumice and rub the teeth. In cut ting the tiny nails, do not round them too much at the corners, especially the toe nails, as it is apt to give rise to ngrowing nails. In regard to the hair, a brush and coarse comb are all that should be used, as the fine comb is a relic of barbarism. If the skin on the head is inclined to become "scur fy," rub with vaseline to soften, ther wash off with warm water and castile soap, taking care not to press heavily on the fontanelles or soft spot. If the hair tends to fall out, use bay rum and quinine in proportion of twenty grains of the latter to a half pint of bay rum.

An ante-wedding cake is the latest hing. When the friends of the pros-pective bride are cheering her path to the matrimonial goal with merry-makng and she is returning the enterainment in kind, the ante-wedding ake is baked.
It contains, in addition to the usu-

al ingredients, pennies, thimbles, rings and all sorts of tokens full of mystic meaning. To receive a slice contain-ing a penny foretells riches; one with ring, approaching marriage; one with thimble, old maidenhood. This an -wedding cake has become a great ad in the West.

The silence cloth of the fashionable linner table takes on several guises, a new sort being knitted of cotton. This both washes and wears well. The oable-faced canton flannel tains with most untidy effect, though it may be fresh from the laundry.

Mats of asbestos can be had large enough to cover a table, and the pro tection of these is absolute, making their choice frequent to owners of handsome tables.

A new sweeping cap has a deep cape attached which buttons under the chin a visor piece crosses the face just be-low the eyes, buttoning at the unat-tached side, this to prevent the dust from entering mouth and nostrils. It is unnecessary to recommend these Improvements upon the old mob cap.

PRINCESS CARINI FOUR YEARS A

Shut Up in a Closet With Her Blind Daughter by Her Steward Lover and Starved-Curious Light on South Italian Life-In-genious Fortune Hunting.

Palermo, the most wideawake and mportant city in Sicily, has just been startled by the discovery that it was possible for two well-known women of noble family to be kept close prisoners for four years in their own palace on one of the principal streets of the town without approximation. town without any one knowing it. A reputable lawyer recently informed the police authorities that the Princess Carini, a member of the highest aristown without any one knowing it tocracy of Sicily, was kept prisoner with her blind 20-year-old daughter in her villa in the Via della Liberta by her steward, Giovanni Cannella. A large force of police and carbineers

was sent to the villa to make sure that no one escaped; at the door the porter told them that the Princess was travelling abroad. They passed him and were stopped by Cannella's mother, who told them they could not enter the house in the Princess's absence. They arrested her, broke in the doors, and after a long search found the two women in a dark closet, nearly naked, half frozen and starving. Cannella, his family and all the servants were arrested, the remarkable story of the Princess was verified, and the police are now hunting for the accomplices in the crime.

Maria La Grua, Principessa Carini,

has had plenty of excitement during the course of her life. In her youth she was a noted society beauty and at 18 married the Marchese Artale di Bollaltore Sant' Onofrio. After some years of married life her husband sur prised her with a lover, secured a judi-cial separation with the custody of his children, but left to her the youngest child, a little girl born blind of whom he denied that he was the father. This was about twenty years ago. The Princess led a fast life after that, taking one lover after another, losing her money at Monte Carlo and estranging all her relatives by open scandal; even Palermo society had to give her up. When the cholera epidemic broke out in Sielly in 1885, however, the Princess Carlni volunteered as a nurse and spent months in the hospitals of Palermo tending the sick. In 1892 her mother died, leaving her

an estate that yields an income of \$10,000 a year. The Princess, by that time a middle-aged woman, fell in love with Cannella, then a clerk earning \$2 a week, and a married man, though she did not know it. She made him her steward at a high salary and set up a strange sort of a household such as are not uncommon, however, in south-ern Europe. The Princess, with her daughter, occupied rooms on the ground floor of one wing of the palace, the steward, with his family, rooms in the opposite wing, and they took their meals together. Cannella then pre-pared his plan to obtain possession of the whole of the Princess's fortune. Little by little he removed all of the old servants and put in their places creatures of his own. He maltreated the Princess and her daughter, forbade their appearing at the windows or on the balconies, and spread the story that they had gone abroad. When he found the statement accepted by what-ever persons inquired for the Princess, his usage of the women grew harsher, he deprived them of clothes, of fuel, and of food, so that they were forced to beg for bread from the gardener and such servants as they saw from time to time. His intention was apparently to

drive them mad or to kill them slowly. The unfortunate women were com pletely in his power. The Princess, half out of her mind, signed every paper that he directed her to sign. Canneila meanwhile lived in fine style, kept a carriage, but showed himself to be a careful administrator of the property which be intended should be his. So matters went on for four years. At last Cannella drew up a will for the Princess to sign by which everything was bequeathed to him. That roused the Princess; through all her adventures she had shown a pas-sionate fondness for her helpless daughter, and when the will was signed, if they were not both suppressed, her child would be left at Cannella's She refused to do his bid-d, working on the gardener's feelings, induced him to take a letter to the lawyer, who called in the po-

As this affair occurred in Sicily, the As this snair occurred in Secily, the Italian newspapers attributed it to the workings of the Mafia. This seems very unlikely. Cannella's accomplices arrested so far are members of his own family and dependents of his; those sought for are the persons to cheme, Machiavellian in its simplicity. was carried out with the strict attention to business that marks the Italian lower classes, and could have been folled at any time had the Princess Carini roused herself to action as she did at the end.

The Husband's Way.

She (at the desk)—Dear, please tell me how to spell costume. "I'm writing to mother about my lovely new gown." -Well are you ready? She-Yes.

He-C-o-s-t cost-She—Yes. He—T-u—to— She—Well?

He-M-e, me-\$65, as yet unpaid. She-You're a wretch. The Statesman.

He sits where the throng may behold

him. And pensively gazes on high, And they say, as gloom seems to enfold him,
"Inspiration is certainly nigh."

Then swiftly a paper he seizes And traces it over with ink, And they echo, like whispering breezes, "Now watch him; he's going to

And the shades of the great seem to hover As he struggles to drain wisdom's

And they'll probably never discover He's at work on his mileage ac-

TOLD BY THE CIRCUS MAN.

The Circumstances Attending the Loss of a Large Anaeonda. "We lost a big anaconda once," said the old circus man, "in the most sin-gular manner you ever heard of; you couldn't guess how if you should guess or forty years.

"This was at the time when we had the great eighteen-foot giraffe that I've told you about, and, by a very singular coincidence, this anaconda was just the same length—just eighteen feet long. It got out of its cage one day, how, nobody ever knew, and strolled over to where the giraffe was lying, outside the big tent, asleep on the ground. What under the cano-py could have possessed the anaconda to collar the giraffe I don't know, un-less it was because it was the first living thing it came across; but it began coiling itself around the giraffe's head; it had taken about two turns, I guess, when the giraffe woke up.

"Frightened? Well, now! The show was going on—just started for the aft-ernoon performance. The clown was walking around the ring cracking his whip when in rushed the giraffe, sway-ng his long neck and cracking his whip, the lash made of fifteen feet of inaconda, which the giraffe slashed tround in the air and slatted up against the canvas roof and slammed flown on the ground, jumping around dself mad. I'd been in the show busi-ness some time, but I'd never seen any-ching like that.

"The people didn't know what to make of it first; they kind o' thought it was part of the show, though they acted as though they thought it was pretty skeery part; but in about five seconds they realized what it was, and then they thought they'd had their noney's worth, and they wanted to go and they did go, dropping down from the back of the seats, and down from the back of the seats, and getting out any way they could; and leaving the big giraffe there 'rastling with the anaconda and thrushing it around and slatting it down, and making every effort to shake it off, but without any effect.

"Then's where the old man come in, as he always did in any real emergen-y. He was walking around the ring, now back of the giraffe and alongside of him, and keeping as close to him as ac could and waiting for a chance. Presently the giraffe, sloshing the great snake around in the air in all lirections, doubled it around the cener pole. It just happened so, but that was the old man's chance. When the maconda's tail swung around he seiz-id it, and fourteen other men tallied in in less than that number of secinds. A canvasman came out with an

'Chop!' says the old man, and one low on the bend of the big serpent where he went around the center pole was enough. And that's the way we ost the big anaconda; but as compard with giraffes anacondas were cheap; ind we were glad to get out of it well as we did."

Dentistry at Sea. When a sailor on a deep-water ship is a toothache he is likely to go to he Captain. The Captain gives him something out of the medicine chest o put in his tooth, and if that does not cure it perhaps he pulls it. It is a common thing for sailors to pull heir own teeth. Their method is to put a string around a tooth and pull it; put dental forceps are carried on deep-aater ships, on some vessels a fair out-it of them. A ship Captain of long experience said that in the course of ils life at sea he had pulled

The ship's medicine chest on large ressels is like a closet or cupboard, with a glass door, built in the ship. In his chest the medicine bottles, gilt-la-pelled, are arranged on shelves that tise one above another in receding ders; it is practically a well-appointed ders; it is practically a well-appointed fittle drug store. There is supplied with the medicine chest a book explaining the uses of the medicines. The Captain is likely to have some ther book on medical subjects which se has read and studied, and he is ikely to have had a good deal of experience before attaining the rank of muster of a ship. master of a ship.

The sailors are generally healthy men, but when occasion requires, the Captain prescribes; he is the physi-nian. Limbs broken at sea are of course set there, and there might be fireumstances in which the Captain would not hesitate to perform a surgical operation. A Cook's Strange Employment.

There is a celebrated cook in Lonion who is said to have an income of over ten thousand dollars a year. He s attached to no house, but in his own orougham sets out loward evening for the home of some rich man who ing to give a dinner, at which every ish must be ab we criticism. Here he dights and, making for the kttchen, goes through the process of tasting all he soups, sauces and made dishesrising when his palate suggests a lit-le more salt here, a pinch of herbs here, a dash of sugar in this entree, suspicion of onion in that salmis This done, he pockets his fee of twentyive dollars and drives on to the next linner-giving patron, who has bidden him to his feast in this strange fashion. His nightly list comprises many houses all through the London sea-

Stole & Tombstone.

William Bachman, a tombstone maker of Pine Bluff, Ark., is in jail charged with stealing a tombstone from the cemetery and working it ver for the purpose of selling Women or Voice

It is now five years since women ere admitted to the graduate depart-

ment of Yale College, and it is stated on good authority that the men have ceased to be afraid of them. They have decided that this is not coeducation, and that the women who com and go so quietly and scarcely ever stay more than a year do not do their lordships any particular harm. Be-fore this department was opened to women, most of those who wished to continue their studies after graduation went to Germany. went to Germany.

An Amusing Prediction

A letter written in 1830 is published, which a Buffalo man deplores the prospect that the completion of the first railroad would set "the whole world a-gadding at 20 miles an hour." He contended that the canal afforded the their travel and theathers. the ideal travel, and that three miles an hour was fast enough for the good

A Large Communion

Ten gallons of wine were consumed at a communion service held in Tom-linson Hall, Indianapolis, on October 17, when the Christian Church Convention was in session. Thirty-two dea cons distributed the bread and wine.

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